GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK SEWELDS GLEN COUR STARES IN THE FOOTBALL

BOOKMAKER BOLES NO LONGER WITH THE METS.

dells His Membership Button at a Stormy Session-Threatens to Sue for \$100,-000 Damages and Declares He Has Done No Wrong-Deings In the Ring.

George Boles, the bookmaker who sud-Monday, is so longer a member of the Metro-politan Turf Association, which is the layers' rganization. At a meeting of the Meta or "button" to Benjamin J. Burke. Whether he was forced out of the association or not Boles rould not say, but it was rumored that the Mets requested his immediate resignation, acting upon a peremptory order made by Allan Pinkerton to Eddie Burke, the Mets' recognized leader. Boles was settling up his affairs at the track yesterday and before the last race had been run it was rumored that he would be umable to obtain admission to any of the Jockey Club's racecourses after a few days. Boles, it is said, has threatened to bring suit for \$100,000 damages against the Mets for discriminating against him and has offered to forfeit \$10,000 in cash if anybody can prove that he has been guilty

of fraudulent practices.

The Jockey Club officials have refused to give any reason for the withdrawal of Boles rom the betting ring as a layer, while the Pinkertons and the members of the Mets are equally silent. But it was said on excellent authority yesterday that Boles was not found guilty of collusion with owners, trainsome betting transactions with several clients, who made a formal complaint to the turf au-thorities when forced to do so.

Boles had an altercation recently with a well known regular who has been going to the mees for the last forty years. The latter's writer. It is said that because of a dispute Boles applied some hard names to the regular The rumpus which occurred in the ring attracted the attention of the Pinkertons and Ringmaster Cavanagh, who were ready to remove Boles from his position in the front ine. But the regular would not make a to create a fuss. Boles, however, indulged in more threats, it is said, a few days later, so that the resular went before the stewards of the Jamaics meeting with a formal complaint. Then, it is said, Boles's sheets on any number of faces were taken up, but just what the sheets disclosed nobody will say. As a result, however, Boles got a notice from Eddie Burke last Monday to stop booking, which was followed by the sale of Boles's membership button in the Mets on Thursday. Boles has been operating for several years on a big scale. At one time he had as many as six books on, backed with his bankroll. His brothers said yesterday that Boles had cinched the game in such a way that, pursuing egitimate methods, he was able to beat the races with remarkable persistency. It is

asserted that within the last two years Boles and his brothers have won enough to buy half of the town of Greenwich, Conn. In Boles's employ are seventy men, including sheetwriters, cashiers, outside men, clockers and handicappers, to each of whom he has been paying \$13 a day. With a daily expense item f about \$900 a day it can be easily imagined on what a scale Boles has been operating Those who attended the meeting of the Mets said that there were stormy proceed-ings; that Boles flung his button on the table and accused the members of disloyalty to him: that he said he had been a member of the organization since its inception and that he defied anybody to prove that he had done wrong; that the request to have him with-draw was the result of a plot cooked up by several alleged enemies, and that Boles finally not only threatened to bring suit for damages to the extent of \$100,000 but also stated that through the aid of a well known West-

as to the treatment of Boles. The whole affair has caused no end of gossip with coun less rumors as to the probable reason for the bookmaker's present dilemma. dispute between Diamond Jim Brady, P. T. Chinn and Muggsy McGraw, the baseball manager, was adjusted yesterday. It is said that McGraw, who has gone into the touting business, induced Brady to bet on Chinn's Glenecho over at the Jamaica track last week when the horse was backed from 30 to 8. Brady bet \$500 straight and \$1,000 a place, winning \$4,500. When he offered \$1,500 of this amount to McGraw and Chinn he was unexpectedly turned down, but the matter was amicably settled yesterday. This touting business at the expense of "boobs" has become a notable industry. A well known bookmaker, it is said, has been dealing in "boobs" for some time past. with the result that the attention of the stewards has been attracted. It is said that this bookmaker has been in the habit of bringing a "boob" to the track to bet on

dead one and has induced the latter to place his money after a capper has made a phony bet on the horse in the layer's book. From what could be learned yesterday there will be a vigorous crusade against this practice in the future and any person caught in the act of swindling "boobs" will be ruled off the turf.

The ring won heavily on the defeat of Miss

Sain in the first race. She was backed from 3 to 1 to 11 to 10, thousands of dollars being placed at the latter quotation. The play caused Carrollton, the original favorite, at 8 to 5, to recade to 9 to 5, but Hessian, one of Jack Joyner's good things, was backed from 10 to 8 and was taken three ways. Because Number One was backed from

7 to 5 in the second race, Jack Atkin and Spooner both went back in the odds to 5 to 2 and it to 5, respectively. Both were heavily backed at that, while Welbourne was liberally supported to show. Spooner gave two pounds by the scale to Jack Atkin and twentyfive to Welbourne. Jack Atkin was at his best and when he rolled home those who had

Only the plungers bet on Sewell in the Glen Cove, as the price was too short for the crowd in general. Oraculum burned up many good place wagers, but Adoration, taken the same way, was a profitable investment. Banker and Athlete were former winners of this

Sam Lazarus and his friends hit the ring a stunning blow when Right Royal won the fourth event. They did not begin to bet until the odds receded to 2 to 1. Then they fooded the ring with yellowbacks and backed the Rapallo horse down to 17 to 10. clubhouse players also went to Right Royal in a body. Pins and Needles was reduced from 3 to 13 to 5, while Tommy Waddell was out from 3 to 12 to 5. Although A. L. Aste did mate, she was widely tipped and was backed from 40 to 20. Prince Ching also got a play that reduced his odds fro a 15-to 10.

James R. Keene's Sandal was a genuine good thing in the fifth race, for he was backed from 10 down to 4, the books losing heavily. But this race was filled with other supposed cinches, notably A. W. Claxon's Queen's Souvenir, who was played from 8 to 3. Great Dane was ready for a killing too, her price falling from 60 to 15. Miss Delaney was taken three ways, while there was plenty of support for Belle Griffon, Reene W., Masks

and Faces and Sainesaw. H. B. Duryea and a party of friends arrived at the track in time to see Ramrod, in his colors, graduate from the maiden class. Ramrod was a hot favorite at 4 to 5 and just got home. But with a first class rider in Charles G. Gates's saddle the latter would probably have won rather easily. Little Calinhan lost his head completely when Ramrod challenged in the middle of the stretch and was absolutely of no assistance to the Bridgewater colt, who was backed from 4 to 5 to 2. George G. Hall, who ran third, was cut from 25 to 1 to 15. Destroyer was reduced from 20 to 15, while all the other starters were nibbled at by the long shot

Three favorites, two second choices and a well played long shot went over successfully as Aqueduct yesterday in the presence of 12,000 spectators. The stake event, the Glen Coye, for three-year-olds, one mile, enabled Sewell, a prohibitive favorite, to score a hollow victory. Sewell was quoted at 2 to 3. He did not get away any too well from the post, while Miller broke in front with George Odom's Oraculum, 4 to 1. The latter was hustling up the backstretch at top speed when suddenly Miller, for some unknown reason, took the Sorcerer celt up, so that afterward he have a backstretch at the place. Sewell, never had a chance to get the place. Sewell, once he got into his stride, was a whirlwind. He ran over both Oraculum and R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s, Adoration, 8 to 1, near the beginning of the far turn and then breezed through the homestretch to the wire, where he had five lengths to spare, in 1:42. Adoration had the same margin over Oraculum.

Barney Schreiber's good sprinter Jack Atkin, packing 123 pounds, won the handicap for all ages, at six and a half furlongs. He receded in the prices to 5 to 2, but Dugan made him break well and was hot after the Newcastle Stable's two-year-old Spooner, 11 to 5 favorite, who set a fast pace to the stretch. Then Jack Atkin showed his merit by running over Spooner easily and coming home on the bit-a length and a half to the good in 1.27. Spooner was all out to best Welbourne, 7 to

bit-a length and a half to the good in 1:27.

Spooner was all out to beat Welbourne, 7 to 1, by a neck. The latter would have accured the place in another jump or two. Number One backed down to 5, had no speed.

Right Royal, at thel iberal price of 17 to 10, made a show of his company in the handleap at a mile and five-sixteenths. When the barrier went up A. L. Aste's Estimate, backed from 40 to 20, started off at so fast a clip that she opened up a commanding lead, which was maintained for nearly a mile. Then she tired and Right Royal went to the front to gallop home two and a half lengths before Pins and Needles, 13 to 5, who staggered home a neck in front of Tommy Waddell, 12 to 3. The time was 2:15 4-5.

Sandal, a daughter of Disguise—Fairy Slipper, from James R. Keene satelle hacked down to 4 to 1, made a runaway of the fifth event, for two-year-olds fillies, five furlougs. She had all kinds of speed, running Reene W. 5 to 1, off her feet in the first half mile and theu awinging home four lengths to the good in 1:91 1-5. Miss Delaney, 7 to 1, stood a drive and nailed the place from Great Dame, backed from 60 to 15, by half a length. Queen's Souvemir, 3 to 1 favorite, was close behind.

After making most of the pace in the first race, for two-year-olds that had not won 3800, Miss Sain, 11 to 10 favorite, was overhauled by A. J. Joyner's Hessian, backed down to 8 to 1, at the last sixteenth pole, Hessian winning in a fierce drive by a neck in 1:14 4-5. Jubilee Juggins, a 40 to 1 shot, was a poor third. The Newcastle Stable's Carrollton, a lukewarm second choice, was outrum from the start.

H. B. Duryes's Ramrod, 4 to 5 favorite, was extended to the limit-to win the last race, for maidems, at a mile. He was under a heavy drive all through the stretch and beat Charles G. Gatea, 5 to 2, by a scant half length in 1:43. George G. Hall; 15 to 1, a half a dozen lengths back, beat Destroyer head for third place. Citrona, 25 to 1, had early speed but quit. The books lost on the day. The summaries:

For two-year-olds which have not won 3800; 3800 added; twelve pounds below the scale; allow-ances: six furlongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
Hessian. 2. 110. Horner. 8-1 2-1 in.
Miss Sain. 2. 102. Notter. 11-10 2-5 28
Jubilee Juggins. 2. 98 McDaniel. 40-1 8-1 31
Carboliton. 2. 110 Milier. 9-5 1-2 4
Senator Barrett. 2. 110 F. Dugan. 8-1 2-1 5
Sylvia G. 2. 95 S. Sumter. 100-1 40-1 8
Billy B. Van. 2. 95 A. Martin. 130-1 30-1 7
Bonnie Alan. 2. 98 Musgrave. 80-1 15-1 5
Time, 1:14 5.
Good start: won driving: Hessian. br. c., 2. by
Watercress—Colonial: owned and trained by A. J
Joyner.

BECOND BACE.

Handicap; for all ages; \$900 added; seven furlongs:

Horse and Age, \$V. Jockey. Betting, Fin.
Jack Atkin, 3. 123 E. Dugan. 5-2 even 114
Spooner, 2. 102 Miller. 11-5 4-5 25
Welbourne, 4. 103 Notter. 7-1 2-1 35
Faust; 3. 102 J. Hennessy 10-1 3-1 4
Number One, 2. 96 G. Swain. 5-1 8-5 5
Zlenap, 4. 103 Mugrave. 10-1 4-1 6
Time, 1:27
Good start: won easily: Jack Atkin, b. c., 3, by
Sain—El Salado; owned by B. Schreiber; trained
by H. R. Brandt.

chester politician he intended to see what he could do at Albany next spring to break up racing in this State. Bookmakers of prominence were divided in their opinion Handle P. 107
five sixteen ths:
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Bettin
Right Royal, 5. 114 McDinlel. 17-10
Pins and Needles, 3.107 Sumter... 13-5
Tommy Waddell, 5.184 C. Dugan. 12-5
Estimate, 3. 97 Mercado 20-1
Prince Ching, aged. 95 Muserrave. 10-1
Littleton Maid. 5. 95 G. Swain. 39-1
Time. 2:154-5.
Good start: won easily: Right Royal, b

Good start: won easily: Right Roy by Rapallo-Mrs. Delaney; owned by trained by R. Minton. PIFTH BACE.

Selling: for two-year-old fillies; \$700 added; five furlongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.

Sendal, 2. '08. Notter. 4-1 8-5 1'
Miss Delancy, 2 '08. Horner. 7-1 5-2 7'
Great Dame. 2. '09. Sumter. 15-1 6-1 1'
Queen's Souvenir. 2:03. Musegrave. 3-1 6-5 4
Saincsaw, 2. '703. E. Dugan. 12-1 5-1 5
Miss Mazonni. 2. '09. G. Swaln. 20-1 5-1 6
Reene W. 2. '103. Miller. 5-1 2-1 7
Ruscimo. 2. '104. Kreamer. (10-1 40-1 a)
Mac Hamilton, 2. '104. Fino. (10-1 10)
Mac Hamilton, 2. '105. Fino. (10-1 10)
Mac Hamilton, 2. '105. Fino. (10-1 10)
Mac Hamilton, 2. '105. Fino. (10-1 20-1 11)
Relle Griffon. 2. '108. J. Hennewsy (10-1 4-1 12)
Redemption. 2. '108. J. Hennewsy (10-1 4-1 13)
Lykers. 2. '103. P. Kell: '20-1 20-1 14

Time. 1:011-6.

Good start; won easily; Sandal. b. T. 2. by Disguise. Fairy Supper: swined by James Rowe. BIXTH BACE.

For maidens, three year old and upward: \$700 For maidens, three year old and upward; \$700 added; one mile;

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.

Ramrod. 3 109 McDaniel. 4-5 1-3 14

Chas. G. Gates, 3. 192 Callahan. 5-2 4-5 29

George G. Hall. 3. 100 G. Swain. 15-1 5-1 3h

Destroyer, 4. 112 Notier... 15-1 5-1 4

Kestrel, 3. 109 E. Dugan. 10-1 3-1 5-1 4

Kestrel, 3. 100 Wusgrave. 25-1 8-1 6

Grace Cameron, 3. 100 Yorke. 60-1 18-1 7

Tuckernuck, 3. 109 J.Hennessy 60-1 15-1 8

Time, 1:43.

Good start; won driving: Ramrod, b. g. 3. by

Sandringham—Boniva Brush: owned by H.B. Duryea;

trained by J. Huggins. TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT.

Edgemere Stakes, One Mile and a Furlong. the Attraction. An attractive card is offered for Aqueduct this afternoon. The Edgemere Stakes, weight for age, one mile and a furlong, is the feature, with Ballot, Brookdale Nymph and Nealon in high favor. In the Oakdale, for two-yearolds, six furlongs, Falcada, Royal Tourist and Live Wire may go well. For the Queens-boro Steeplechase, at about two and a half

miles. Thistledale, Jimmy Lane and Bat look Platers will run in the first race, at six and a half furlouge, with Frank Lord, Pursiane and Troublemaker figuring well. In the fifth race, at a mile, Grapple, Glenecho and Royal

race, at a mile, Grapple, Glenecho and Royal Lady should go well. The last event is for maiden two-year-olds, seven furlongs, with Monocle, Trash and Bolando probable factors. The entries follow:*

First Race-Selling; aix and a half furlongs:
Robin Hood. 114 Park Row. 108
Workman. 113 Bowling Bridge 193
Rockstone. 110 Frank Lord. 106
Troeblemaker. 110 George S. Davis. 103
Fire Brand. 110 East End. 105
General Haley 110 East. 102
Easton. 108
L'Amour. 100
Pursiage. 108
Second Race-The Queensboro Steeplechase Brookdale Nymph. 123
Fifth Race—Selling: one mile:
Grappie. 113 Consistent.
Dusty Miller 119 Purslane.
Glenecho. 108 St. Joseph.
Agile. 108 Lord Stanhop
St. Valentine. 104 Killiecrankie.
Robador. 108 East End.
Troublemaker. 101 Royal Lady.
Juinn Brady. 101 Workmaid
hief Hayes. 98

105 Alamandine... 105 Whidden... 105 Lotus Brandt... 105 Rosario... 105 Winning Star... 106 Brawl...

HARD GAMES FOR BIG TEAMS

ON TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE. Harvard, Yale and Cornell Face to Face With Strong Opponents, and Quakers Look for a Busy Afternoon—Assign—

ment of Officials-Practice of the Teams.

To-day's football schedule is very attractive. There are more than the usual number of hard games for the big teams, and it is the last appearance of Yale and Princeton prior to their appearance in one of the three biggest games of the year, the other two being Harward-Tale and West Point-Annapolis. Yale's last tryout before meeting the Tigers will be against much stiffer, opposition than Princeton is to face. Brown is yearning to conquer at least one of the big five and her last chance to do so will come at New Haven to-day. Princeton's opponent will be Amherst, and as many as 35 points have been predicted for Nassau by outsiders. That is more than the Amherst men are willing to concede. They are cheerful and hopeful of making a good showing and lately their coaching staff has included Daly of Harvard and West Point. Yale will be lucky to win at all from Bicwn, according to some; she will win by three touchdowns, according to others. All sorts of predictions come on the eve of a football game, some conservative, some

football game, some conservative, some reckless and irresponsible. It's mostly guesswork, anyway, this prophesying of scores. The three big games are Harvard-Carlisle, Corneil-West Point and Yale-Brown. The Pennsylvania-Pennsylvania State fature is important, too, and the State followers, bearing in mind the defeat administered to Corneil, dare to hope for another big five scalp. The Annapolis team has a formidable foe in Swarthmore, one that will have it on the midshipmen in weight at least. The schedule follows:

Harvard vs. Carlisle, at Cambridge. Yale vs. Brown, at New Haven. Princeton vs. Amberst, at Princeton. Pennsylvania vs. Pennsylvania State, at Phila Pennsylvania vs. Pennsylvania State, at Philadelphia.
West Point ys. Cornell, at West Point.
Annapolis vs. Swarthmore, at Annapolis.
Westeyan vs. Williams, at Middletown.
Lafavette vs. Bucknell, at Easton.
Pordham vs. Villanovs, at Villanova.
Haverford vs. Rutgers, at Haverford.
Hamilton vs. Coigate, at Hamilton.
Trinity vs. Stevens, at Hartford.
Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross, at Hanover.
Georgetown vs. North Carolina, at Washington.
Lehigh vs. New York University, at South Beth

acid.

Bowdoin vs. Bates, at Lewiston.

Michigan vs. Wabash, at Ann Arbor.
Chicago vs. Purdue, at Chicago.
Kausas vs. Nebraska, at Lawrence.
Ohlo State vs. Oberlin, at Columbus.
Iowa vs. Illineis, at Iowa City.
Yale freshmen vs. Princeton freshmen,

Haven.

Exeter vs. Andover, at Exeter.

The central board of officials has assigned the following officials for to-day's games:

Harvard-Carlisle. Corbin. referee: Edwards. umpire: Rhinehart. linesman. Yate-Brown. Thompson. referee: Whitiang. umpire: Godeharles. linesman. Princeton-Amberst. Pendleton. referee: Williams. umpire: Walbridge. linesman. Penasylvania-State. Okeson. referee: Boath. umpire: Tylera inesman. Fuitz. field judge. Cornell West Point. Sharpe. referee: Murphy. umpire. Vall. linesman. Annapolis-Swarthmore. Woodruff. referee Minds. umpire: Williams Wesleyan. W. Langford. referee: J. Hall. umpire: Fauver. linesman. Dartmouth-Holy Cross. Stauffer, referees. Burdelgh. umpire: A. Langford. linesman. O'Connell. field judge. Haverford Rutgers. Sigman. referee: Van Tine. umpire: Lafayette—Buckmeil. Hackett. referee: McCarthy. umpire: Morde. linesman. Colgate-Hamilton. Evans. referee: Sout-Sworth. umpire: Wright. linesman. Gettysburg-Urshus. Wolfe. referee; Denniston. umpire. Lehigh. N. U. Moskins. referee: A. Smith. umpire: Fordham-Villanova. Bennett. referee; Thorpe. umpire: Fand. Jefferson. Garwood. referee; Stahr. umpire: Fand. M. Jefferson. Garwood. referee; Stahr. umpire: The Indians have recovered from their Exeter vs. Andover, at Exeter.

consideration for Harvard's alleged ragged, uncertain form, it is probable that the braves will have to do better than they did last Saturday to win from the Crimson.

There were encouraging features of Carlisle's play last Saturday—in fact all season—that they have not displayed heretofore in their games in the Stadium. Their generalship was good, they played the game out hard to the finish, and they showed more adaptability to the developments of the game than formerly, not enough to cope with Princeton, but still some. They are good at end running, and as Harvard is not as strong as Princeton on the ends they may shoot a man around the Cambridge wings for effective gains. They have a more versatile backfield than Harvard, but probably are not as resourceful and observant on the whole. It is a cinch that Harvard has been practising breaking up the forward pass, just as Princeton did. The Indian tackles were weak last Saturday, fatally weak, and Harvard has a likely pair of men in those positions. The Indian ends are regarded as much better than their opposites, while in the middle of the line there is but little difference one way or the other. The Stadium will hold one of the biggest crowds of the year to-day. Thirty thousand seats have been sold for the game.

biggest crowds of the year to-day. Thirty thousand seats have been sold for the game.

A Cornell victory at West Point would be a most satisfactory supplementary feat to the victory over Princeton. The Ithacans will do all in their power to do better than I ale did against the soldiers, and fd sentimental as well as business reasons Rob Forbes, the Army coach, will take a keen delight in having his men do better against Cornell then against Vale. This is a hard game to size up, for, as pointed out yesterday, the two teams are in the nature of unknown quantities to each other. Cornell ought to win -which was true of Yale before the game - but these West Pointers are great hands at interfering with what ought to occur. Cornell's superior, size won't bother them any - the bigger they dimensionable which means that individually the Cornelliens present the stronger front. That again is a condition that does not throw any scare into the West Pointers. All for one and one for rell is a strong point in West Point's play, but given stronger units and equality in tears work the team with the stronger individuals will win.

The West Point eleven, with its exceptional knack of following the ball, is always quick to profit by opponents' mistakes, and visitors at the Point have to be on their guard against this. The cadets' sharp breaking through and tackling also are very trying on opponents' attack. The West Point ends are fully as good as Cornell's, but the Ithacans present more ability elewhere in the line. The man who plays opposite Erwin in the line will have his hands full, however, and Philoon, the Army centre, is less ornamental than useful. West Point has changed its backfield since the Yale game. Weeks has gone from tackle to fullback. He is a smashing good ground gainer and goes against a manwalder—of the same quality. Walder is a more reliable punter than anybody on the West Point eleven.

Yale has presented a different lineup to opponents in nearly every game this season, so much shifting of men from one position to another has there been. In to-day's game there will be a new backfleid and new line if Brides plays back of the line. It may be that the coaches olan to use Brides as an end on defence and to carry the ball in offerce. But the indications of the last few days are that the indications of the last few days are that the mill be a back pure and simple, a position he has not filled since his varsity days becan. Whatever the arrangement, it will have to be at strong one to keep the Brunonians in subjection. The latter have not had much practice this week, but they are on edge for a battle. Their backfleid is fast and tricky, and on defence no team has been able to batter them for prolonged gains. It is the stiffest workout yale has had since the West Point contest.

PRINCETON, Nov. 8.—Football conventionalities were disregarded at Princeton this afternoon, for the Tigers went through a long scrimmage in preparation for the game with Amherst to-morrow. While the practice was entirely secret, as usual, the coaches had no hesitancy in saying that they departed from the set methods of ante-contest polishing and worked the Tigers hard.

All the regulars were in the game to-day, the first time since last Saturday's fray in New York. Though they did not remain in the serimagem during the full twenty minute halves they did enough to satisfy the conches that something at least has been accomplished within the last week. The forward pass came in for its share of execution several times, Brown and Wieter carrying the ball many yards. Harlen kicked a lot too.

The Princeton team that faces Amherst to-morrow will be man for man the same as the one that beat the Indians last week. It is not likely that the regulars will remain throughout the contest but just long enough to make sure that everything is safe. Buckingham

CLINTON, N. Y., Nov. a.—Hamilton College and Colgate University clash to-morrow on Whitnail Field, Hamilton, in the annual game between these neighboring institutions. Both teams are in fine fettle and as good a game is promised as two years ago, when Colgate accred the winning touchdown in the last forty seconds of play. Both teams are in fine condition and spiendid spirt, Colgate after her fine showing against West Point last week and Hamilton with her victory over Union still fresh in memory. In anticipation of the game the Hamilton team has been put through a week of strenuous practice, Head Coach Crook has been assisted by Kernan, the former Harvard quarterback; Brennan, a Georgetown star, and Sherman, '05, and Steard, '06, of the alumni contingent. Hamilton will be outweighed and will depend on a fast open game. There are several new trick plays tucked away which will be used against Colgate's powerful line. The Hamilton linemen are showing up well as the result of their work against an unusually strong scrub team.

The New York University football team leaves University Heights early this morning for Lehigh. The team is in the best of condition. A special train has been chartered to accommodate the large body of rooters who are to accompany the team. New York's lineup will be the same as used against Rutgers. It is as follows: Left end, Bernstein: left tackle, Friedberg; left guard, Foar; right tackle, Stone; right end. O Young; fullback, Marven; quarterback, Rust; left halfback, H. Brown, right halfback, Dougherty.

Marven, quarterback, Rust; left halfback, H. Brown, right halfback, Dougherty.

Providence, Nov. 8.—Light work, running through the signals, running back punts and kicking characterized the work of the Brown varsity this afternoon. It was the last practice before the New Haven trip for the Vale game to-morrow and Coach Robinson worked the men easily. Yesterday the men were put through a gruelling practice against the scrubs. The varsity has apparently not gone back any since the Harvard game and the work of the week has on the cograry shown rather an increase in speed and accuracy. As to the game with Vale Brown hardly expects to score, but it is thought that the Elis will not get more than two touchdowns. A great deal depends, it is believed, on Brown's strengthening her weak end. Throughout the season Coach Robinson has been trying to develop a man to play opposite Pryor, but up to the present time this effort has been unsuccessful. In the scrimmage with the second eleven on Thursday Cobb several times spilled the plays around his end. Hollen, who is again eligible, was out yesterday for the first time in several weeks, filling in at quarterback. Dennie, who has played at quarterback throughout the season and who is one of the fastest men on the team has not made the success at the position that it was believed he would and it is possible that another year will find him back in his place at end if a man can be found who can run the team satisfactorily.

Fordham had hard foothall practice yeaterday afternoon for an hour, playing two fifteen minute halves against the scrub eleven. Yesterday's work was the hardest the eleven has gone through since the game against Holy Cross, in which some of the players were disabled. Capt. Gargan is recovering rapidly from the injury to his shoulder which forced his retirement during the last part of the Worcester game. Fullback Scanlon is still limping from the injury to his knee, all though he will be sufficiently recovered to go in against Villanova to-day. The scrub eleven was ripped up quite frequently by the hard plunging of the varsity backs. Confey doing some hard work in line bucking and Geary getting in two long runs around the end. McCarthy succeeded in carrying the pigskin over the goal for the first score against the scrubs.

New Haven, Conn.. Nov. 8.—Yale players were not put through a strenuous scrimmage this afternoon in preparation for the Brown game to-morrow, simply having an easy drill with a ten minute lineup against the scrubs. During the play Coy scored a touchdown and Bomar kicked three goals from placement at the 20 yard line. After the scrimmage Capt. Biglow and Bomar kicked many goals from several difficult angles. There is a feeling of confidence that the Eliteam will be equal to the occasion to-morrow, and at least 10,000 spectators are expected. Cooney, who has been tried in his old place at centre for the last two days, was but in at left guard again to-day and Congdon is to snap the ball to-morrow. Brides will be played as a halfback because of his excellent work during the last week. If Yale succeeds in getting a lead on the Providence team that will warrant taking any chances several shifts will be made. After the regular work the squad remained at Yale field for a long kicking and passing drill. In the short scrimmage the plays were clean and considerable ground was gained by the varsity.

WEST POINT, Nov. 8.—Only a light foot-ball practice was indulged in to-day, the work consisting of practising the forward pass, a long signal drill and running through forma-tions. The cadets are very confident and predict Cornell's defeat by at least two touch-downs and also that the Army defence will ward off any crossing of their goal line. A record breaking crowd is expected and the

ception of Capt. Smith.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 8. - The Navy will put in a strong football team against Swarthmore and expects a victory in a hard struggle. There is only one position, right halfback where there is any uncertainty, and that will probably be filled by R. E. Jones, who has been in that position and at fullback during several games. With Capt. Douglas at left half, Lange at ouarterback and Richardson at fullback, the Navy will have a fast and experienced set of backs, besides averaging quite heavy. The line will be nearly as heavy, as that which the visitors will bring. Slingluff will be at centre, Meyer and Wright at guards. Shafroth and Northeroft at the tackles and Demott and Reifsnyder at the ends. Meyer, who twisted his knee early in the season, is getting along well and will probably be able to play through the game to-morrow, should the coaches decide it. Reifsnyder has been playing such dashing football during the last two weeks that he now has the first call for left end over Demott, who has been handicapped by an attack of chartey horse.

Cambridge, Nov. 8.—In preparation for

Cambridge, Nov. 8.—In preparation for the Carlisle game to-morrow the work of the Harvard varsity was very light. The first string men merely ran through the signals for fifteen minutes and then were sent into the locker building. The work was very fast, the men starting well and Newhall reeling off play after play as soon as his men were lined up. All the varsity men will be available for the game to-morrow except Jack Wendell, who has not been taken off probation yet. The administrative board meets next week, and Wendell will know his fate before the Dartmouth game. Capt. Parker will be in the Harvard lineup for the first time since the Navy game, and his presence will do much to inspire the team with, a fighting spirit. Starr will start the game at left halfback, but it is not probable that Lockwood will relieve him before the game is completed as the Harvard policy this year is to keep fresh men in her lineup to-morrow will be: Ends, Fird and McDonald: tackles, Burr and Fish; guards, Parker and Pierce: centre, Grant; quarterback, Apollonlo.

Word was received from Manager Griffith in Chicago yesterday that he had induced Jake Stahl to sign a contract with the New York Americans. Griffith has done good work repairing his fences since the season closed. Fred Glade, the St. Louis pitcher, has been secured in the deal which included Hoffman. Williams and Ferris on one side and Niles and Hemphill on the other. Glade is an independent sort of a chap, and it is by no means certain that he will consent to play another season. He talked of retiring last season, but it is believed a money incentive will bring him to New York all right. With him in line and the promising youngsters picked up Griffith's pitching staff will be much stronger than last season. Chase and Elberfeld have signed, and, as told in The Sun, the infield will be composed of Chase, Niles, Elberfeld and Conroy, with Stahl, Hemphill and Keeler in the outfield. Only the chronic faultfinder can find fault with Griff's efforts to strengthen his team. fith in Chicago yesterday that he had induced

Association Football. At Washington Park, Brooklyn, a rather one sided soccer game was played yesterday in the interscholastic series between the De Witt Clinton and Manual Training High De Witt Clinton and Manual Training High schools and resulted in favor of the latter by a scroe of 8 goals to 0. Davidson, the Manual centre forward, had everything his own way and duffing the first period tallied 5 goals. After the restart he followed up this spiendid performance by kicking two more, while Bartlett, at inside-left, abot the other.

Columbia's association football team will invade Brooklyn agains to-day, being scheduled to play against the eleven of the Brooklyn Football Club at Marquette Ova'. Yale has organized an association footbal i team.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. & The race for the Liver pool autumn cup, a handicap of 1,500 soverpool autumn cup, a nandicap of 1,000 sover-eigns, for three-year-olds, one mile and three-furlongs, was run to-day and was won by J. B. Joel's Menu. Lord Derby's Glacis was second and Lord Carnarvon's Carnegie third, The betting was 25 to 1 against Menu, 9 to 2 against Glacis, 100 to 8 against Carnegie. Thirteen horses ran.

TOWN CARS AND ELECTRICS ARE MOST FAVORED. Present Affair Largely Patronized by Present and Prespective Motorists From Other Cities—Commercial Motor Buying began in earnest yesterday at the

Madison Square Garden automobile show and many of the visitors whose previous and many of the visitors whose previous visits to the show had been for purely inspection purposes took their pocket check books with them yesterday afternoon or last night. The bulk of the buying was of cars suitable for town use, and the exhibitors of medium sized gasolene cars with landaulet or coupé equipment shared the business with the firms showing electric pleasure vehicles. Some orders were placed for touring care and high powered runabouts and roadsters, but the exhibitors of gasolene and electric vehicles suitable for cold weather use in the city secured by far the greater majority of the orders that were placed.

Friday and Saturday have always been the best days for business at the Garden

shows, just as the greatest aggregate attendance has usually been registered on these days, unless weather conditions were extremely bad. Visitors put off making their final decisions until the last day or two of the show so they may have plenty of time in which to examine all of the machines displayed before making up their minds just what car to buy. The Garden show has been a notable one for the great number of visitors from other cities who spent a good deal of time during, this week looking over the various show cars.

Out of town agents in larger numbers than ever before have come here for the Garden show and these man have booken the various show cars.

Out of town agents in larger numbers than ever before have come here for the Garden show and these man have booken the various show come here for the Garden show and these man have booken the coming to the week and in several cases agents could not arrange to get here until the middle of the week and in several cases their coming proved somewhat of a disappointment to some stand attendant from a factory. The factory man, after spending lots of time explaining the fine points of his firm's new car to several prospective buyers, would discover that the oustomer he had been so confident of selling a car tow as aiready a patron of one of his firm's agents who have at least had the consolation of knowing that it was "all, in the family."

The tire and accessory men unite in saying shat motorists of the present day have become very well posted not only about cars but also regarding most of the fixings that are made to be used on motor vehicles. The tire men in particular declare that men who have driven cars to any extent are asking questions about the length of time a tire is likely to last and how many miles it should give before warring out. Detachablemen who have driven cars to any extent are asking questions about the length of time a tire is likely to last and how many miles is should give before warring out. Detachable time the dot of the satisfaction of

Firms that have bought enough of these machines at a time to make a thorough test of their capabilities have invariably added to their stables of horseless delivery wagons or trucks and this side of the automobile industry is just getting well started, with every prospect of great success.

A touch of color was added to the show last night by the presence of Sidney B. Bowman of the Automobile Club of America, who recently returned from an automobile trip in Europe. While in Paris Mr. Bowman bought a beautiful Tyrolean hat of the most fashionable green tint, which he wore last night to the despair of the women and the envy of the men.

a beautiful Tyrolean hat of the most fashionable green tint, which he wore last night to the despair of the women and the envy of the men.

The business of selling automobiles is not without its humorous aspect. Apparently the value of a 80 horse-power touring car fluctuates in the minds of certain prospective buyers like that of a sensitive stock on the floor of the exchange. On Thursday a well known stock broker asked a salesman in one of the main floor booths the price of a certain so horse-power limousine body touring car. Seven thousand dollars as it stands and delivered. Was the reply.

Yesterday afternoon the questioner hurried breathlessly into the same booth and asked of the same salesman: "I say, old man, what's the price of that car to-day?" The salesman could only smile. "The quotations on automobiles have not changed since yesterday—\$7,000."

"Deliver it," replied the broker.

One of the most important sales of the day was made by H. S. Chapman, a banker of this city, who purchased a Pierce 60 horse-power limousine touring car, furnished in Cordovan leather, for \$8,000. Mr. Chapman also ordered accessories valued at \$500. Several actors and actresses finding an afternoon of freedom visited the show yesterday. There were seen Dave Warfield, who is the owner of two touring cars and declared he might purchase another; John Drew, Kyrle Bellew, Francis Wilson, Miss Elsie Janis, Guy Standing, Blanche Ring and Lew Fields. Victor Herbert was another visitor at the show.

Among the other visitors seen at the show were Harry Payne Whitney, Charles Childs, B. F. Schultz of Wyoming, N. J., who has made European tours for several years in Locomobile cars: E. A. Clark, A. Butler Duncan, J. Edward Davis, J. Allen Townsend, Henry G. Trevor, John Trevor, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Potter Read and John G. Agar.

Some out of town visitors were William G. Beale of Chicago, A. T. Hollingshead of Chicago, A. W. Young of Providence, H. T. Buchanan of Detroit, W. Clive Smith of Wilkesbarre, A. W. Stedman, J. H. Park and H. P. Sco

Committee to Make Readville Track Pay. Boaros, Nov. - 8. - John R. Graham of Banger, A. J. Welch of Hartford and Andrew Banger, A. J. Welch of Hartford and Andrew Lawrence, John D. O'Connor and Charles Rackemann of Boston were named a committee of five to-day at the meeting of the stockholders of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association to suggest some method at the next annual meeting of the association in December next for the relief of the circumstances which the association finds itself in with an annual deficit during the last three years of 39,000 on an average. The meeting had heen called for the purpose of deciding whether the Readville racetrack property should be sold for the benefit of the oreditors and stockholders or whether it should be continued. The sentiment expressed this morning by the different members was to the effect that the track could be made's pajing proposition.

Tom Gallagher increased his lead over Edward McLaughlin in their 2,400 points 18:2 billiard match at Maurice Daly's academy by winning last night's game by a score of 300 to 231. Gallagher led till the eighth inning, when McLaughlin made a run of 43, which he followed with runs of 30 and 27 in the following three imnings. These were his high runs. Gallagher played steady billiards toward the latter part of the game and made runs of 36, 38, 21 and 19 in the last six innings. The grand totals: Gallagher, 1,000; McLaughlin, 1,100. The score:

Gallagher, 20, 5, 4, 0 10, 12, 7, 1, 11, 16, 17, 10, 12, 23, 4, 15, 30, 25, 13, 25, 19, 9. Total, 300; average, 12, 17, 24, 10, 16, 6, 31, 4, 24, 2, 9. Total, 23; average, 101-23.

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

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All Functional Derangements of the Liver, Temporary Congestion arising from Alcoholic Beverages, Errors in Diet (Eating or Drinking), Biliousness, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Vomiting, Heartburn, Sourness of the Stomach, or Constipation. It is a Refreshing and Invigorating Beverage, most Invaluable to Travellers, Emigrants, Sailors, and Residents in Tropical Climates.

OAUTION.—Examine the Capsule and see that it is marked ENGS FRUIT SALT: otherwise you have the sincerest form of fattery—IMITATION.

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Wholesale of Meesrs. E. FOUGERA & Co., 28, 28, & 30, North William Street, New York And of Mesars. JAMES BAILT & SON, Wholesale Druggists, Hanover Street, Baltimore, Md.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

A. A. A. OFFICERS REELECTED FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

Organization Now Has More Than 19,000 Members, Including 120 Clubs in 16 Affiliated State Bodies—Good Roads Convention for Next Summer-Gossip.

The newly elected board of directors of the American Automobile Association yesterday unanimously reelected officers for the fiscal year beginning December 1 as follows: President, W. H. Hotchkiss, Buffalo: first vicepresident, L. R. Speare, Boston; second vice-president, Asa Paine, Minneapolis; third vice-president, Ira J. Cobe, Chicago: treasurer, George E. Farrington, New York; secretary, Frederick H. Elliott, New York. The president was authorized to appoint the executive committee and the chairmen and members of the racing, legislative, good reads, technioal, publication and touring boards. He stated that he would shortly appoint the chairmen and ask them to nominate the mem-bers of their boards.

Representatives of the State associations of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts,

Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Florida and the District of Columbia were at the meeting, as well as the following officers: President Hotchkiss, Vice-Presidents Paine and Speare, Treasurer Farrington and Secretary Elliott. The directors in attendance included A. R. Pardington, Brooklyn Joseph H. Wood, Newark; Windsor T. White, Cleveland; Oliver A. Quayle, president of the New York State Automobile Association; Jefferson De Mont Thompson, New York; N. H. Van Sicklen, Chicago: John P. Coghlin, Worcester; W. F. Fuller, president of the Connecticut State

Chicago: John P. Coghlin, Worcester; W. F. Fuller, president of the Connecticut State Automobile Association; Paul C. Wolf, secretary of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation; C. D. Hakes, Albany; W. H. Chase, Leominster; S. L. Haynes, Springfield; Elliott Flint, Providence; A. G. Batcheider, New York; N. M. Pierce, Binghamton; C. H. Benedict, Schenectady; G. H. Stilwell, Syracuse; H. S. Woodworth, Rochester; G. A. Post, Paterson; J. H. Edwards, Jersey City; Robert P. Hooper, Philadelphia, and Horace C. Chandlee, Washington.

Reports were made by the officers and board chairmen. The secretary's report showed the membership of the Association at the present time to consist of sixteen affiliated State bodies, comprising 120 clubs, with a membership of 17,550; fifteen unfederated clubs, with a membership of 1,035; three life members and 621 individual members a total of 19,209, or an increase of about 11,000 since the first of last February. A. R. Pardington, second vice-president and general manager of the Long Island motor parkway, stated that work on the parkway was progressing as rapidly as the scope of the enterprise would permit, and assured the directors, of the A. A. A. that a sufficient mileage, for use either with loops or in connection with the highways, would be ready in time for the Vanderbilt cup race next fall.

On the recommendation of the president the by-laws were amended so that the executive committee will hereafter be one of seventeen members instead of eleven members as formerly. Action was taken vesting the racing board with control over all speed contests, including races between stock touring cars.

A new indictment filed against the automobile is that it is injuring the business of breeders of carriage dogs. The alternative seems to be for the fanciers to develop a new breed of canine with sufficient speed and

should be built like a dachshund.

The breakage of the porcelain insulator on spark plugs is said to be due to screwing them too tight into the cilinders while the cylinders are cold. The expansion of the metal while heated has a crushing effect on the light spark plug, with the result that the thin and brittle porcelain is readily fractured. If another plug is not at hand in case of breakage it is the best practice to remove the plug and so avoid unnecessary compression. It is necessary to disconnect the coil and so avoid puncturing the insulation.

coil and so avoid puncturing the insulation.

There is just one kind of bearing on the average motor that might appear to the novice to require lubrication, but which should never under any circumstances be oiled. This is where the valve stems slide in the cylinder. These bearings naturally are subjected to great heat and any lubricant in them, especially in the exhaust valve slides, is almost certain to be quickly gummed or carbonized, in which condition it will produce exactly the difficulty it was intended to avoid—sticking open of the valves through the springs not being strong enough to pull them down to their seats. Valve stems should be clean and dry and the holes through which they work should be in the same condition and large enough to permit perfectly free movement. It may be well to note that these remarks apply only to the head end bearing of the valves.

Tappin Wins and Loses in Atlantic City Match Play.

ATLANTIC CTTY, Nov. 8. Golfers wore their white flannels in the summerlike weather welcome change from the waterproofs and sweaters of the opening day. The Northfield course had dried out nicely and putting conditions were normal again. First and second rounds for the cups were decided, with a consolation competition in the afternoon for all the beaten eights of the morning. The morning matches watched with most interest in the series for the governors' cups were between Tappin, the score round medallist, and A. F. Smith, Tillinghast and Wright, a Pennsylvania University boy, and Horstman, a for-mer first cup winner, and Shackelford, runner up for that trophy to W. C. Fownes, Jr. hotels, many going to the course in automo

Tappin won from the Reading golfer by 5 and 4, but neither Tillinghast nor Horstman outlasted their matches. The college boy and Shackelford were right on their game, each winning by 4 and 3. The afternoon match was fatal to Tappin, for Smedley beat him by 5 and 4. Both the college boys were also put out, although Wright carried his match with Shackelford to the home green.

Fred Sherman also survived and the prediction was made that for the first time in the history of the tournament the final for the first cup would be between Atlantic City golfers. The summary:

Governors Cup-First round-F. S. Sherman, Atlantic City, beat S. R. Smith, Philadelphia, 3 up and 2 to play: Charles L. Tappin, Garden City, beat A. F. Smith, Reading, 5 up and 4 to play: Walter Smedley, Spring Haven, beat Harry Mackey, Atlantic City, 5 at 0. She man, Atlantic City, 5 at 0. She man, College of the coll Tappin won from the Reading golfer by 5



Atlantic City, beat F. O. Horstman, Chevy Chase, 4 up and 3 to play.

Second Round—Smedler beat Tappin, 5 up and 4 to play; Sherman beat Waters, 4 up and 3 to play; Mott beat McGlinn, 2 up and 1 to play; Shackelford beat Wright, 1 up.

President's Cup—First round—A. C. Baker, Atlantic City, beat Harry Lyster, Atlantic City, 3 up and 2 to play; M. W. Brown, Philadelphia, beat C. Tatum, Nassau, by default; H. W. Smedley, Merion, beat C. Linden, Spring Haven, 2 up and 1 to play; E. S. Wood, Riverion, beat Walter Nagle, Atlantic City, 2 up and 1 to play; C. W. Todd, Arominik, beat E. S. Davis, Frankfort, 1 up; E. S. Satterthwalt, Riverion, beat M. W. Leeda, Atlantic City, 2 up and 1 to play; C. W. Todd, Arominik, beat E. S. Davis, Frankfort, 1 up; E. S. Satterthwalt, Riverion, beat B. C. Race, Beiffeld, 2 up; H. W. Hemphill, Riverion, beat M. W. Leeda, Atlantic City, 1 up; H. N. Clemens, Merion, beat A. T. Hall, Riverton, 5 up and 4 to play; Clements beat Hemphill, 3 up and 4 to play; Satterthwait beat Todd, 2 up and 1 to play; Satterthwait beat Todd, 2 up and 1 to play; Satterthwait beat Todd, 2 up and 1 to play; Satterthwait beat Todd, 2 up and 1 to play; Satterthwait beat Todd, 2 up and 1 to play; Clements beat Hemphill, 3 up and 2 to play.

Atlantic City Cup—First round—Edward Davia, Beiffeld, beat D. Roberts, Moorestown, 2 up and 1 to play; C. B. Barton, Philadelphia, beat Leroy Bartholomew, Philadelphia, 6 up and 3 to play; J. Sharpless, Camden, beat H. W. Smith, Wilmington, 3 up and 2 to play; Dr. Haggrity, Philadelphia, beat E. M. Hooper, Wilmington, 3 up and 2 to play; Dr. Haggrity, Philadelphia, beat E. M. Hooper, Wilmington, 3 up and 1 to play; Smith beat Sharpless, S up and 7 to play; Hagerty beat May 2 up and 1 to play; Smith beat Sharpless, S up and 7 to play; Hagerty beat May 2 up and 1 to play; Hagerty beat May 2 up and 1 to play; Millington, 4 up and 5 to play.

Northield Cup—First round—B. F. Hall, Atlantic City, beat M. J. Gillmour, Frankfort, 4 up and 3 to play; T. C. Walker, Atlantic City, beat

Hoag, Landsdowne, 5 up and 4 to play; J. I. Wilkins Atlantic City, heat Waiter Stokes, Prankfort, 4 up and 2 to play.

Second Round—Hall heat Waiter, 6 up and 4 to play; Stiles heat J. J. White, 4 up and 2 to play; Marvel heat Howard, 6 up and 4 to play; Brown beat Wilkins, 2 up and 1 to play.

Fifth Division—First round—R. W. Lloyd, Frankfort, heat C. C. O'Neill, Frankfort, 1 up (20) holes; R. M. Hale, Merchantsville, heat E. R. Yarnall, Philadelphia, 7 up and 6 to play; Percy Thomas, Riverton, heat F. Sensenman, Atlantic hity, 8 up and 7 to play; H. L. Buckins, Frankfort, heat Lingley Johnson, Merion, 1 up (20) holes.

Semi-final Round—Hale heat Lloyd, 6 up and 5 to play; Thomas heat Buckins, 9 up and 7 to play, First Beaten Eight—First round—Mackey heat F. Smith, 7 up and 6 to play; Mills beat S. R. Smith, 3 up and 1 to play; Beckel heat Gould, 1 up (21 holes); Horstman heat Tillinghast, 2 up and 1 to play.

Second Beaten Eight—First round—Laster heat Tatum, by default; Linden heat Nagie, 7 up and 3 to play; Race heat Davis, 3 up and 2 to play; Hall heat Leeds, 2 up and 1 to play.

Third Beaten Eight—First round—Bartholomew heat Roberts, by default; Smith heat Test, 4 up and 3 to play; Hoops heat Jones, 4 up and 3 to play; Allen heat McShea, 1 up (19 holes).

Fourth Beaten Eight—First round—Gilmour heat Longstreth, 1 up, Edge heat Van Buren, 3 up and 4 to play; Stokes heat Hoag, 3 up and 2 to play.

Secretary Calkins has sent out notice of the

Secretary Calkins has sent out notice of the annual meeting of the Metropolizan Golf Association at Delmonico's on Tuesday evening, December 10. Each club is entitled to be represented by two voting delegates. The nominating committee, Findlay Douglas, chairman; H. F. Whitney and W. D. Vanderpool, have named this tleket. President, W. Fellowes Morgan: vice-president, Arden M. Robbins: secretary, Leighton Calkins; trensurer, Frank C. Jennings: executive committee, George T. Brokaw, John B. Maxwell, Jr. John Reid, Jr., James L. Taylor and Grinnell Willis. All are renominations except the last three, who succeed Paul Wilcox, S. V. Beckwith, Jr., and Simeon Ford. A revised constitution is to be presented for adoption and the delegates are to be asked to vote on extending the limits of the district to include New Haven.

mittee decided that he was not at fault. The scores:

H. L. Cheyney, 96, 14—2 down: C. Hitchcock, Jr., 85, 1—3 down; W. I. Seaman, 95, 8—4 down; H. M. Townsend, 98, 12—3 down: L. S. Ware, 99, 12—4 down; Schuyler Embree, 92, 3—5 down: J. E. Fahey, 91, 7—5 down: Lorenzo Danlels, 95, 7—6 down K. P. Emmons, 97, 6—6 down: W. F. Ladd, Jr., 96, 10—6 down: Otls L. Williams, 88, 1—6 down: C. T. Stout, 87, 1—7 down: B. S. Welton, 91, 4—7 down; Howard Hitchcock, 90, 4—7 down; N. S. Walker, Jr., 99, 7—8 down: Raiph McKee, 93, 7—8 down: Charles Quirk, 117, 12—11 down; Amzi L. Walker, 108, 12—12 down.



TURF. Queens County Jockey Club, TO-DAY The EDGEMERE STAKES OAKDALE HANDICAP A 215 MHe Steeplechase and 3 other races, beginning at 2 P. M.
Trains leave foot of East 34th St. at 10:30 A. M.
12:10, 12:30, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30 P. M., and from Flatbush Ave. at 11:15 A. M., 12:15, 12:36, 12:30, 1:30
1:05, 1:15, 1:20 and 2:15 P. M.